

CONSTITUTION REFERENDUM VOTE TODAY

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McGILL DAILY



Derek de Solla Price speaking at McGill last night.

Science and technology relationships explored

By Ellen McKeough

The people who want to find out about the "big blue marble on which we live" no longer view technology as "the fruit of some scientific tree, nor do they see science as the 'juice of some technological fruit'". Speaking at McGill last night, Beatty Memorial Lecturer Derek de Solla Price outlined a newly emerging theory on the relationship of science and technology, in which technological developments direct the course of scientific research, while scientific research moulds the path of technology.

Craftsmanship, the development of scientific apparatuses, leads to scientific discoveries. Price cited Newton's invention

of calculus as an example. When Newton began applying his new tool to old problems, "results just tumbled out, and new questions arose out of old problems".

According to Price, "people have a crazy idea that instruments are for measurements, which is pure poppycock". Not until the seventeenth century were instruments put to that use. Until that time, they functioned as models to help scientists understand and visualize concepts.

Price views science as a "jigsaw puzzle that started in the seventeenth century, and everyone has been working on it ever since". Scientists are "playing the only game there is to play. The rules of the game say that science is terribly difficult, that everyone has to be clever, sneaky, and lucky, and that everything one thinks of has already been done, so forget it. In the puzzle of science, one always has to hope something in the puzzle has been put in wrong, and he'll get it right". Technology is its own jigsaw puzzle, "but science keeps dashing in, making new technology".

A major part of solving the puzzle of science is the

publication of scientific papers, according to Price. During the question period, one member of the audience pointed out that all research is not done in just one language, which complicates the puzzle. Price stated that "When one looks at the literature of another language, it is as if one were wearing intellectual sunglasses that let in only one-fifth of the light". He noted, however, "that anything worth discovering is discovered many times over. The language barrier is much more prevalent in social science than in natural science because there is only one natural world to discover".

Price noted that technological advancement is heavily tied to politics and economics. If one has technological knowledge that will greatly benefit mankind, but would be economically devastating "that person will have a hell of a time".

Price also advocated that scientific apparatuses and medical equipment should be made by the country that will use it, even if it can be imported at a lower price, because such a system would lead to native mechanical expertise, and eventually stimulate that country's economy.

Collectivization, not socialization:

Bookchin speaks on cities

By Shaun Lovejoy

"Collectivization—not socialization": this was the message of Trotskyist-cum-Anarchist Murray Bookchin, as he addressed students on "Understanding the City." In a short history, he traced the evolution of the city from its origins in the division of labour in tribal societies through its organization on the basis of guilds and other collectivist structures. He immediately contrasted this with the "atomization" under capitalism. Under capitalism, he continued, all social relations have been reduced to relations of buying and selling and the only ties which remain between people are those of the market. Relations between people have become antagonistic since the relation of buying commodities and selling one's labour power places the buyer and seller opposed to each other.

Instead of a city being a place where strangers could be assimilated into society, a city

has become a place where men are viewed with suspicion and fear. In short, the city has become its historical "anti-thesis".

Bookchin then described how civic life has been destroyed, how voting has replaced political action, and the feeling of powerlessness people sense when confronted with such large population densities. Cities, he continued, are no longer described as simply cities, but as "Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas" or "SMSA" (pronounced smo-sa). He described SMSA as a new "wasteland", where people are "reduced to masses", and he further stated that we are now witnessing "SMSA spreading right across the map like a smudge." A city is now regarded as a "success", if "it produces a profit", or if it is a "business success." For example, in New York, Mayor Beame is judged a good mayor, "because he's a good accountant."

Bookchin went on to criticize the conventional solutions as only touching the surface, and obscuring the social relations which have resulted in the cities' present state of decay. The first "solution" he attacked was that of creating a "new design", and of giving people more space. To begin with, Bookchin opined, there is already plenty of space, but that in most cases, it is in the form of rubble and waste. Further, the view of the city as a machine has already led to the conception (in Los Angeles), of green spaces populated with plastic plants that could be regularly vacuum-cleaned.

It is hoped that in this antiseptic environment, the

"refugees from the supermarkets" would find sanctuary. According to this reasoning, Bookchin continued, the jettisoning of cities into Buckminster Fuller's "space cities" is not far off.

To solve the crisis of the cities, a "fundamental revolutionary change" is required, one that will not stop at the socialization of private property, but one that will "collectivize production". According to Bookchin, this is the crucial difference between Anarchists and Marxists: that the former insist on collectivization, while the latter stops at socialization.

The second important change is one of decentralization, so that cities will be reduced to a "human scale". This is also necessary to avoid bureaucratization.

Bookchin further asserted that all of these changes could come about only as a result of increasing involvement of people in the cities, specifically through the vehicle of Anarchist organizations. To show that this was already beginning to happen, he pointed to the example of New York City. There are already 13,000 block committees, which have already had a conference with 1300 delegates. He said this was happening because people were having to organize simply in order to survive.

The question-and-answer period following the talk was almost completely confined to a Marxist-Anarchist dialogue, on the subject of revolutionary organizations and their structure. The meeting finally dissolved as the audience spontaneously arose to leave behind the anarchy of the meeting.

Ste. Famille St. forms committee

By Jennifer Robinson

Forty citizens rallied last night to form the Ste. Famille Street Committee. John Gardiner of MCM St. Louis was the guest speaker at the committee's first general assembly and was seconded by Klaus Bylsma of the St. Louis Tenants' Association. The citizens' main fears as residents of buildings owned by Paxmil (formerly Concordia Corporation) is that of eviction and large rent increases. These fears are well founded for Paxmil has refused to renew leases and has considerably neglected the upkeep of their property.

"The proprietor wants top profit in the area and is not particularly interested in the upkeep of the buildings", Gardiner explained. "Under present zoning laws the area east of the McGill campus is protected against demolition and the building of highrises for a certain length of time. Despite the 'freeze' on the area, no proprietor is obliged to provide the badly needed renovations and repairs. Deter-

ioration of lodgings cannot be frozen".

But Gardiner pointed out that it would be to Paxmil's financial benefit to renovate the buildings with the aid of government subsidies. In this way, Paxmil could subdivide 75 percent of their apartments into smaller dwellings and renovate in one full sweep. "Renovations" of this nature would not only eliminate family dwellings but rents would become unbearable for the people who now reside on Ste. Famille Street. Klaus Bylsma volunteered to organize classes concerning the rights of citizens, in an effort to inform the citizens of Ste. Famille and the surrounding area of their rights and privileges as tenants.

The citizens discussed possible improvements for their street including parks to replace the vacant lots, street festivals and food co-ops. The main goal - "United Citizens can protect themselves and change things - from street committees to neighbourhood councils where working people have control over their daily lives".

Attention

There will not be a referendum poll in the Pathology Building today. Instead, a poll will be set up in the Frank Dawson Adams Building in the West Lobby. Everyone is urged to vote.

Correction

In the article "Sterilization Conference Coming" of yesterday's Daily, it was mentioned that a conference dealing with the sterilization problem of India would be held last night at 8 pm. In fact, the conference will be held tonight at 8 pm in Leacock 26.

Weltanschauung

By Daniel Boyer and Michael Lewis
with a contribution by Marc Cassini

Till the Next Round: The Spanish Cortes last week abolished through parliamentary process the fascist machinery of a generation. The Madrid Government is thus, according to the proud reports of liberal Spanish newspapers, allowing the noble precepts of the great western democracies to infiltrate King Juan Carlos' frontiers. Of course, this act coincided with the first anniversary of the death of General Franco when a major right-wing demonstration was staged on the thoroughfares of the capital, but many Spaniards believe that membership in the EEC is now inevitable. At long last, democracy has returned to Spain for all Spaniards to enjoy, or at least until such time as the socialists win another election.

Balkan Balkanization:

Pan-Bulgarianism has been on the upsurge of late with rumblings in Sofia that a crusade be called to liberate the peoples of Macedonia now living under the rule of "the Marshal of Traitors", Tito. Receiving a bear hug last week from General Secretary Brezhnev, Tito had in effect to declare his obsequies to the Soviet state in hopeful return for which the fire of Bulgarian expansionism be extinguished. There is widespread speculation that Soviet tanks, upon the death of the good Marshal, will digest Yugoslavia and mop up Albania, thereafter satellizing that irredentistic area of the Balkans.

Progressive Fallout:

The Dictatorship of the Proletariat enjoyed yet another triumph last week when the New China News Agency announced that a hydrogen bomb was detonated in the barren wastes of Sin-Kiang. The People's Daily hailed the explosion as the result of the united efforts of the Chinese masses in

revolutionary conjunction with the Chinese scientific establishment based in Lop-Nor.

This remarkable achievement is the first of its kind since the death of Mao and the succession of the pragmatic right deviationists of Hua. One thing upon which various struggling factions had been agreed is that scientific research for military purposes and a highly skilled corps of military technocrats should go about their business unimpeded by religious upheavals.

Life Insurance:

The Roman Catholic Church has lately experienced an official languages dilemma of its own. As has been in effect for some time now, 'vernacularese' is the only sanctioned jargon of the altar. Accordingly, recent attempts by Catholic priests to revert to the Latin mass has led to either the threat of excommunication or an actual collar-clipping. In any case, just as Bill 22 was designed to produce results at the ballot boxes, the vernacularization of the church was a reaction to the secular sixties—an attempt to bolster depleted coffers.

Another Falkland Islands?:

An outlet to the sea is forthcoming for the Latin American Republic of Bolivia. The Chilean junta is considering trading a corridor to the Pacific in exchange for Bolivian land concessions. Controversy looms over this show of cooperation among South American states as the putative corridor had itself been conquered by the Chileans in one of many wars with Peru during the last century. The peace treaty which formalized Chilean conquest of the said land clearly stated that it could not be handed over to a "foreign power". Peruvian ratification of the deal is forthcoming pending the internationalization of the harbour installations. Another Falkland Islands dispute is not to be foreseen.

Today

History Students Association: Students who registered for the Writing and Research Seminar with Prof. Young are reminded that it will be held at 11 am in Leacock 632.

Bergman Festival:

Today: Through a Glass Darkly (1961). Leacock 132 at 2 pm. Admission free. Sponsored by the Faculty of Religious Studies.

McGill Curling Club:

Last day of curling this year, tomorrow at 2:30, Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve West near the Guy Metro station. New members (experienced or not) welcome. Play resumes late next January.

McGill Scuba Club:

Saturday, Nov. 27, in G20 of Currie Gym at 12:30, MUSAC's last session for this semester will be the film, "In Search of the Bowhead Whale", followed at 1:30 by the usual Underwater Hockey-Survival Swimming. Please bring mask, snorkel, and fins. For more info; phone Alasdair at 288-9595 or Gord at 336-6506.

English Literature Association:

All members of ELA (anyone taking an English course) must attend meeting at 1 pm. Please pick up questionnaire in ELA office (Arts B20) and return before Thursday.

Disco-Dance:

"Chuck Morgan from CKGM". Free albums to give away. Tonight 8 pm to 2 am. Last party this semester.

Arctic Seminar:

Prof. Louis-Edmond Hamelin, Centre d'Etudes Nordiques et Institut de Géographie, Université Laval, will speak on "Politics and the Northwest Territories". Burnside Hall, Room 36 2:15 pm.

Département de Langue et Littérature Françaises:

M. Jean D. Lafond, professeur à l'Université de Tours et actuellement professeur invité à l'Université Rutgers donnera une conférence intitulée: CONSCIENCE HISTORIQUE ET CONSCIENCE CRITIQUE, à 10 heures du matin. Peterson Hall, Salon des Professeurs. Entrée libre. Renseignements 392-4577.

Société Québécoise pour l'Etude Biologique du Comportement:

First annual meeting tonight from 7 to 10:30 and Saturday from 9:30 am to 5:30 pm, S1-4 Stewart Biology Bldg. Invited lecturers are J. Bovet (Laval) on "Homing Behaviour of Mammals", and R. Lemon (McGill) on "Bird Song," plus short

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Campus Happenings

TODAY:

Don't miss the spaghetti "all you can eat" bonanza in the Student Union Cafeteria.

NOV. 27:

Party at the Deke House, 9 pm, 3653 University.

NOV. 27:

Israeli Folk Dance Evening, 7:30 pm at the McConnell Common Room, 3905 University.

NOV. 30:

Faculty of Music presents Piano & Chamber Ensembles, Dir. Luba Zuk, 555 Sherbrooke W., Reclat Rm C209 at 1 pm. Free.

DEC. 1:

Dept. of Athletics, Women's Ice Hockey — Concordia at McGill, Winter Stadium, 5:15 to 7 pm. Free.

Athletics Recreational Facilities:

Mon-Fri 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

YOU CAN'T SAY BEER ANY BETTER



For special events, contact: Jim McCarthy
366-5050.



McGill Film Society presents:

Tonight: All The King's Men

Dir. Robert Rossen with Broderick Crawford and Joanne Dru

Sat. Nov. 27: **Lies My Father Told Me**

Dir. Jan Kadar with Yossi Yadin, Jeff Lynas and Len Burman

BOTH FILMS: L 132, 7 & 9 pm, 75 cents

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COMMENT

According to Vice-principal (Academic) Eigil Pedersen, if half the McGill student body doesn't get out and vote in the current constitutional referendum, there's more than a fair chance that Students' Society will not exist next year - in his own words, its "existence might be interrupted".

According to student representatives on the University Senate, or Student Senators as they prefer to be called, this should be the case—the utility of the Society has lapsed and we should forget about trying to resurrect it, in any form.

If there is no Students' Society next year, there will be no Daily, no Film Society, no Women's Union, no cafeteria - in fact, the University Administration is openly discussing the transition of the Student Union building into classroom space for the coming year. There will be no student-funded clubs and no space to house their activities if there were.

In the past (contrary to one Student Senator's musings on Democracy), two to three thousand students participating in a decision have been enough to constitute a valid "student opinion". Pedersen's insistence on such an unrealistically inflated turn-out figure is indicative of an attitude within the university about "its" students.

If students don't vote, in the droves Pedersen predicts it will be necessary to qualify our opinions to Senate. It won't be their fault, and certainly won't prove that they are disinterested in their

Society vote: The lesser of two unnecessary evils

Society.

Publicity and public discussion on the issues (re-education, as the CRSS has termed it) has been virtually nonexistent. Normal restructuring of procedures of publication, discussion, revision, re-publication and further discussion before the actual voting have all been ignored with these constitution proposals. When

discussion has taken place, participants have had no choice other than to quibble about terminology and trivialities, and the contrasting philosophical justifications have remained obscured.

The first publicity posters went up this week, three months after the release of the first proposal and only three days before the crucial vote was to take place.

The responsibility for any failure of the referendum lies not with the students, nor even with the now weary members of the Restructuring Committee, but rather with the Senate of the University. It was Senate that moved in and snuffed out the Society last year, without asking the permission of students, and it could be only its members responsible to see that adequate steps were taken to revitalize the organization.

But Senate members such as Pedersen and the co-opted Student Senators are now seeking to interpret the results of their collective irresponsibility as disinterest on the part of the student body.

In any case, we feel it is important that all students vote today, or next Tuesday on the referendum issue, even if only to register for neither of the constitution proposals. Surely the issue at stake is clear - students are human beings capable of dealing with any problems in their own affairs and Senate and the Administration have absolutely no business meddling with our money and organization.

—Larry Black

COMMENT

The selling of a puppet

It was reported in the Sunday Times of London last week that the Americans and South Africans were both paving the way for the imposition of a "moderate" pro-western leader in Namibia. It seems that, to protect their accrued interests in the country's national resources come the inevitable independence day, they must find the right man to watch over "the interests of the Namibian people."

However, their candidate, Chief Clemens Kapuuo of the

Herero tribe, is a relative unknown in liberation politics. For their dark horse to come from behind to displace the UN-accepted favourite SWAPO, they have enlisted the selling expertise of Madison Avenue.

UN documents uncovered by the Sunday Times suggest the reasons for the American advertising establishment's selfless involvement in Kapuuo's promotion. The Chief is not as marketable a commodity as are the substantial mineral resources of the territory. Yet like Namibia's mineral resources, Kapuuo needs further processing before being sold.

The two documents concern the clandestine activities of the American Agency for International Development (AID). The first paper, entitled "Namibia and Shuttle Diplomacy," was born of the discussions between the American Foreign Secretary Kissinger and Prime Minister Vorster. The agreement stipulated that the Americans would help calm the "Communist threat" in Namibia in return for which Vorster would advise Ian Smith to surrender Rhodesia.

The second document was prepared by two nameless UN

officials who aptly christened it "Apparent Covert Operations Against Namibia." This document is dated 31 October, several years after the United Nations heralded in a series of resolutions depriving the Republic of this legacy from 1918. As Namibia, even in its undeveloped state, is the fourth largest mineral producer on the continent, it is surprising that the UN has taken so long to acknowledge 'Covert Operations' in Namibia.

SWAPO, acknowledged by many of the Third World as Namibia's legitimate government, has been receiving financial support from Moscow. In the words of one American capitalist quoted in the Sunday Times, the Americans are interested not so much in selling Kapuuo to the world as they are to avoid "another Angola".

It is not an aberration of historical evolution that the fate of this African nation will probably be decided by the skill of New York marketing people. Countless other distortions by the western media have long influenced international opinion on Third World issues.

—Michael Lewis
Larry Black

The Daily has followed the reclassification of job descriptions with a series of articles. The following is a letter received by the Daily from an English Department secretary concerning the handling of the redefinition of her status. The letter is addressed to P.M. Matthews, head of Personnel Services of the University.

Mr. P.M. Matthews,
Director, Personnel Services,
Administration Building,
McGill Campus.

Dear Mr. Matthews:

When we first heard of reclassification I was given to understand that it would involve 3 steps:

- 1) a) Job descriptions written by the incumbents - to be agreed to and signed by incumbent and supervisor(s).
- b) Personal evaluations by immediate supervisor(s) - to be agreed to and signed by supervisor(s) and incumbent.

- 2) A classifying of the incumbent by the personnel office.
- 3) Discussion and approval of the final classification by all concerned.

In good faith I described my job, ignoring the irony implicit in an employee telling an employer what she has been hired to do.

In good faith I signed the refined description.

In vain I waited for the joint "discussion" which, I believed, would inform me of the bases, categories and reasons for an eventual reclassification, and would allow me to contribute to and share in any decisions affecting me personally.

What I did receive was

- 1) a cheque (13 October, am) for a retroactive salary increase—without explanation or explication.
- 2) a printout (13 October, pm) showing a salary increase and a change of classification and title from C0601 Administrative Secretary to C0803 Secretary 8, with a letter explaining that I have now been classified, that I may have to return the retroactive increase, and that I may appeal the evaluation decision.

- 3) Confirmation of Salary and Classification (31 October). I wish to appeal the loss of title of Administrative Secretary - I have worked under that title for three years and it is a vital component of the work I have contributed over the last seven years. It is an important part of my work experience for future references.

I wish to protest 1) the lack of consultation over final classification; 2) the lack of necessary information vital to understanding how to describe the job in relation to final categories and factors; 3) the lack of a personal copy of my placement within the 10-grade system; 4) the lack of comparison figures and information whereby I can judge the fairness of the "parity" decision within and external to the University. (Am I expected to appeal on the basis that I do not like the decision? or on the basis that I have not received parity?)

I wish to know how (or if) with this new system 1) I can upgrade myself within my category in my department? 2) I can upgrade myself out of my category within my department? 3) I can do either 1) or 2) in another area of McGill?

I await an early reply and interview.

Yours sincerely,

B. Kemp

C803 Secretary 8

Department of English



"Satisfied" students eating the food at Bishop Mountain Hall, the co-ed residence's dining hall.

Survey shows:

Residence food satisfactory

By Kevin Berger

A survey distributed last week revealed that the majority of students are satisfied with the food being served in the Residences. The survey, which was conducted within all the Residences, yielded 268 returns out of the 800 polled. It was conducted by Kevin Berger and Cindy Kierner, food representatives of Gardner Hall.

On a scale from poor to excellent, 73 percent of the students felt that the food ranged from fair to excellent. These figures sharply disputed claims made in a previous Daily article that "students living in the Co-Ed dormitories are eating at the Bishop Mountain Hall (BMH) cafeteria are dissatisfied with the quality of the food service they are receiving."

In answer to the charge that "residents have repeatedly asked for greater variety and larger servings", the survey revealed that 71 percent felt there was a sufficient amount of food and 54 percent said that there was "enough of a variety." The 46 percent who felt there was not enough variety claimed that only two choices (plus a vegetarian meal) of the main course were offered each day.

Food Services Manager Christine Samson, in response to this, said that costs would rise as a result of a need for an increased staff if more choices were offered. She also noted that most food items in the main course were offered only once every five weeks with more popular items being offered more frequently.

Maureen Leat, dietetic intern at Health Services, when questioned about the nutrition of the meals at the Residences, replied that the meals were basically nutritious, although it is up to the student to pick out the right choices at every meal. She would like to see more variety of each food item, but acknowledged the impossibility of providing for 800 different tastes.

The Daily's "usually reliable" sources proved to be wrong in their intimation that the food staff plans to make further cutbacks on the services. Samson stated that there were no further cutbacks planned.

The complaint that the food coupons, redeemable at Burnside Hall, McIntyre Medical Building, and the Student Union cafeteria, were of too little value at \$1 was frequently indicated in the survey. Samson explained that the food costs of a lunch served at BMH were approximately \$1 with labour costs adding to this. She did, however, increase the value to \$1.10 feeling this was a mean value between students who wish to buy either more or less than a dollar. Food Services are, however, not making a profit off this coupon.

Douglas Hall, which has its own dining room, was also polled and revealed similar results, 74 percent saying the food ranged from fair to excellent. An interesting result occurred in their response to the amount of variety where 67 percent approved of it as opposed to 54 percent at BMH.

Social Credit shuts BC university

(CUP)—The entire faculty and staff of a small university in Nelson, B.C. have been laid off in the face of the institution's closure by the provincial government next academic year.

But some of the 23 faculty members of Notre Dame University may be able to find work if the Social Credit government establishes a proposed multi-campus university in the British Columbia interior by that time.

It all depends on whether Simon Fraser University in Burnaby decides to administer and grant degrees for the new institution, one campus of which would occupy the buildings of Notre Dame.

The new university was proposed in the report of a one-person government advisory commission comprising William Winegard, former University of Guelph president and current co-chairperson of the advisory body on university financing to the Ontario government.

Notre Dame University Fac-

ulty Association president Vince Salvo predicted a continuing decline of faculty and staff resulting from the notice, despite Board of Governors chairperson Lloyd Hoole's assurance that contracts could be renewed when the new institution is established.

The faculty was reduced to 23 this year from 54 the previous academic year, and students now number about 400, down from a high of 1,000 in 1971. The Winegard report recommends only 10 faculty members for the Notre Dame campus of the proposed university.

Winegard toured British Columbia last summer holding a series of hearings to determine educational needs for the B. C. Interior pending the closure of Notre Dame. Among the suggestions he received was the proposal of a multi-campus university in four regional centres, from the National Union of Students and the B. C. Students' Federation.

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Quebec next?: Tuition fees to rise in Ontario...

TORONTO (CUP)—Ontario college and university students will face tuition fee increases of 30 and 17 percent next year, the provincial government announced yesterday.

Harry Parrott, Colleges and Universities minister, also announced operating grant increases for each type of institution of only 8.7 percent and eight percent.

Community college students will pay an additional \$75, increasing fees from \$250 to \$325. University students face an increase of about \$100, pushing their tuition fees to about \$700.

The provincial government cannot order the fee increase, but by cutting back on operating

grant increases, institutions will be forced to levy fee increases in order to meet costs.

Parrott said the funding program is designed to make students pay a larger share of education costs.

"The increased costs faced by universities and colleges should be borne in part by the students who attend them and in part by the taxpayer."

Parrott also announced increases in the budget of the Ontario Student Assistance program from \$61 million to \$74 million next year. However, students must still take out a \$1,000 loan before receiving provincial grants.

Parrott said higher tuition

fees will be taken into account when students apply for financial assistance.

"As in the past, students who can't pay their full share of education costs may apply for financial assistance from OSAP."

Ontario's 22 colleges will receive a total of \$250 million in operating grants, up from \$230 million; while universities will receive \$703 million, up from projected expenditures this year of \$651 million for the province's 15 publicly-funded universities and other post-secondary institutions.

Increases for 1977-78 are down from this year's operating grant increase of 14.4 percent and follow a trend set by the provincial government in recent years of steadily decreasing increments in post-secondary operating grants.

For the 1975-76 academic year, funding for universities and colleges increased 16.9 percent, a drop from the 19.6 increase the previous year.

According to Parrott's figures, university students will pay 15 percent of their education costs while college students will assume 13 percent after the increases are implemented.

The Ontario Federation of Students called an emergency session of its member campuses for Sunday (Nov 28) to decide on strategy for dealing with the tuition hike. The four-year-old federation has concentrated on opposition to tuition fee hikes and student aid policies since it was formed in 1972. When university fees were increased \$100 at that time, the Federation organized a tuition fee boycott. The boycott was followed by a four-year freeze on tuition fees.

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...Albertans hit too

CALGARY (CUP)—The University of Calgary Board of Governors has bowed to pressure from the provincial government and implemented increased tuition fees for visa students at U of C.

The decision to add a \$300 increase for new visa students was announced Tuesday and follows a "request" from Bert Hohol, Alberta Advanced Education Minister, that the board take such action.

The request was contained in a private letter to board chairperson Ross MacKimmie.

MacKimmie denied Tuesday that the board had been unduly pressured by the government. He said the board had been "pretty responsible" in its decision and claimed the university's autonomy "had not

been compromised".

However, board member Harvey Buckmaster, a physics professor, said Tuesday that Hohol had threatened to change the province's Universities Act, which says only the board can implement fee increases, if the board did not go along with his wishes.

The minister said "You do it (oppose fee increase) and I'll change the act", Buckmaster said.

Vic Cowley, U of C Students Union Services vice-president, said the move will generate very little new revenue for the university. If the same number of new internationals is admitted next year as in the current year, only an extra \$12,000 would be raised.

B.C. ...

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The B. C. Students' Federation has since voiced approval of most of Winegard's recommendations, but contends the administration of the University should come from local governing boards, rather than from Simon Fraser on the coast.

Alberta...

continued from page 4

In its resolution, the board stated that differential tuition fees would discourage students in lower income brackets from attending the university, restricting attendance to those who have the money and not necessarily the academic ability.

The resolution also said "any Canadian university of stature" must have "an appreciable number" of visa students. Canadian universities "have a responsibility to contribute to the higher education of visa students", especially those from third world and developing nations.

The increased fee will be implemented only for next year's newcomers and will not affect visa students already enrolled at the 'U of C. After next year, tuition fees may be determined by the board and approved by the minister. The resolution also called for a royal commission to look further into the role of visa students in Canada.

Board member Pat Ruby-O'Connor, Students' Union president, expressed disgust with the board's decision. It was made under a great deal of political pressure from Edmonton, she said. Ruby-O'Connor said a board resolution clearly and firmly opposing differential tuition fees would be preferable.

today

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research communications, followed by business meeting. All students and faculty interested in animal behaviour welcome.

McGill Film Society:

Tonight: All The King's Men — USA 1948 — dir. Robert Rossen, with Broderick Crawford, Joanne Dru and John Ireland. From the book by Robert Penn Warren. 7:00 and 9:30 pm L 132, 75 cents.

Tomorrow Night: Lies My Father Told Me. Can. 1974. Dir. Jan Kadar, with Yossi Yadin, Jeff Lynas, Len Burman. 7:00 and 9:30 pm L 132, 75 cents.

Women's Intramural Ice Hockey:

5:15 WW vs Manag.; 5:45 Nurs Grads vs P&OT.

Music Faculty concert:

DOROTHY MORTON and ESTHER MASTER, pianists. Works for piano (four hands) by Busoni, Schubert, Hindemith, Rachmaninoff, to be recorded by CBC. Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West, 8:30 pm — admission free.

Chinese Students' Society Choral Group:

Usual practice in Union 327 at 8 pm. All are welcome.

**DISCO
DANCE****with****Chuck Morgan
from CKGM****TONIGHT****8 pm to 2 am**

at Gertrude's, Student Union
Free albums to be given away

Admission: \$1.50
Booze—Soft Drinks

To all 1977 McGill graduates**Van Dyck****& MEYERS STUDIOS**1121 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST — MONTREAL
HOLLAND BUILDING WEST OF PEEL ST.STUDIO HOURS
Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30 p.m.
Thurs. only 9-4:30 p.m.

849-7327
is the official* photographer
of Old McGill '77

You can have your portrait taken beginning Monday, November 29. Keep watching for further info in the Daily.

*Only portraits taken at Van Dyck Studios are going to be included in the yearbook.

Today**Union Cafeteria "Special"****"ALL YOU CAN EAT"**

Spaghetti with meat sauce
Parmesan cheese
Tossed salad
Garlic Bread

All For \$1.49

Win a week's holiday in Nordair's Caribbean Vacation Contest for Students.

You could win a week for two in Barbados, Bahamas or Montego Bay in a contest that's only open to students.

Here's how it works:

1. If you know anybody who travels between any of these points—Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor, Pittsburgh or Val D'Or—suggest they fly Nordair.
2. Give them the coupon below, with your name and address entered in the left-hand portion.
3. Ask them to complete the right-hand part and hand the whole thing to the Nordair ticket agent when checking in.

A special university students' draw will be held on April 15, 1977. If your name is drawn, you win an inclusive tour charter holiday for two. And the person who flew Nordair wins the same. (Winners must answer a skill-testing question.)

If you need additional coupons, just call your Nordair district sales office.

Students travelling on Nordair at reduced rates are also eligible.

Contest closes March 31, 1977. Only one winning coupon drawn. Prizes must be accepted as selected and awarded.

The value of the prizes, depending on package and location selected, ranges from not less than \$250 to not more than \$509.

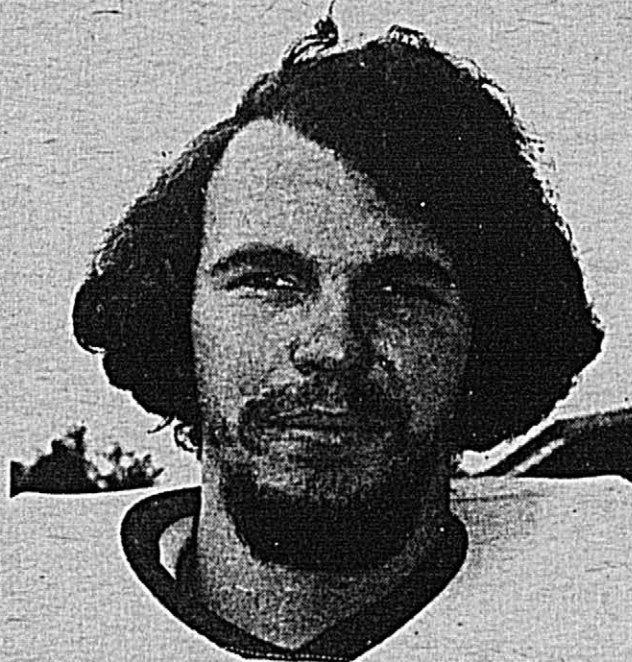
**NORDAIR**

Pittsburgh • Windsor/Detroit • Hamilton/Niagara Peninsula • Ottawa • Montreal



27

Tom Barbeau



44

Barry Dobson



11

Howard Spungin

Harold Rosenberg

Barbeau, Dobson voted grid captains

By Sherwin Wong

McGill Redmen Tom Barbeau and Barry Dobson have been chosen by their teammates to co-captain the intercollegiate football squad for next season.

Their nominations were disclosed at the team's annual post season gathering which was held at Marlet House last night.

Barbeau, the team's premier running back, enjoyed a fine season. The 5'8", 177-pound

second-year player finished fourth in the Ontario-Quebec Intercollegiate Football Conference Eastern Division rushing department with 476 yards on 104 carries. As well as running with the ball, Barbeau also showed his talent as a pass receiver. He hauled in 22 passes for 182 yards—good for second place in the Eastern Division.

Dobson, the tight end, led all Eastern Division receivers with 27 completions for 313 yards.

After the nominations, Barbeau said that his offensive line should receive some credit as well.

Offensive line was super

"The linemen just did a super job", he said. "I couldn't have done anything without these guys".

Asked how he could help the team next year, Barbeau replied: "If I just give 100 percent, I hope I can motivate the guys that way".

As for Dobson, his goal as leader is to promote McGill football. "It's the most important thing now", he said. "The student population is very apathetic. I'm going to try to generate enthusiasm from the student population".

The 1976 season was very disappointing for head coach Charlie Baillie. His men concluded the season with a won-lost record of 2 and 5, which put them in fifth position ahead of the cellar-dwelling

Carleton Ravens. Nevertheless, there were several positive individual performances that were recognized last night.

Shaver wins two awards

Defensive end Rick Shaver received two trophies: the Fred Dupré award as Rookie of the Year and the McGill Touchdown Trophy as Most Valuable Line-man. Defensive co-ordinator Ray Baillie spoke fondly of the blond, blue-eyed Shaver.

"He has a real football desire to crack someone", said Baillie in reference to Shaver's tackling ability. "After he's hit someone, he's got those big eyes".

For Mark Kennedy, it was a difficult season in that he had to move from the offensive to the defensive line. Nevertheless, he made the transition so well that he received the Lois Obeck award, given to the most improved player on the team.

"He's a tremendous type of individual", said Baillie. "He moved from the offense to the defense and worked hard. He's proven that he has the determination to make it".

Co-captain Howard Spungin was awarded the Fred Wagle Memorial Trophy as the most sportsmanlike player. According to athletics director Harry Griffiths, who made the presentation, the bearded physical education student is the "ideal type of person when you think of the Redmen".

Finally, Tom Barbeau copped the Most Valuable Player award. What else can you say about Barbeau? He was a CEGEP star at Vanier College; Redmen Rookie of the Year last season; and now, he has been chosen to co-captain next year's squad. That is how highly his teammates think of Barbeau.

DAILY SPORTS

Stats & Standings

Intramural sports

MEN'S ICE HOCKEY

<u>Faculty League A</u>						<u>Open League A</u>					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
Law	2	2	0	0	4	Jungle Men	3	3	0	0	6
Medicine	2	2	0	0	4	Les Carabiniers	3	2	0	1	5
Education	3	2	1	0	4	Limelight Floosies	2	2	0	0	4
Management	3	2	1	0	4	Super Js	3	1	2	0	2
Dentistry	3	1	1	1	3	Geography	3	1	2	0	2
Screaming Eagles	3	1	2	0	2	McGillois	3	0	1	2	2
Science	3	0	2	1	1	MOC Circus	3	0	2	1	1
Retreads	1	0	1	0	0	Pisclites	2	0	2	0	0
Engineering	2	0	2	0	0						
<u>Faculty League B</u>						<u>Open League B</u>					
	GP	W	L	T	Pts		GP	W	L	T	Pts
Architecture	4	4	0	0	8	Management III	2	2	0	0	4
Engineering	3	2	0	1	5	Va Vits	2	2	0	0	4
Management	3	2	1	0	4	Link Machine	3	2	1	0	4
Law	3	2	1	0	4	Baby Blues	2	1	1	0	2
Whalers	3	1	1	1	3	Blue Mountain Boys	2	1	1	0	2
Medicine	3	1	2	0	2	Cooties II	2	1	1	0	2
Grad Studies	3	0	3	0	0	Raiders	2	0	2	0	0
Dentistry	4	0	4	0	0	Le Melange	3	0	3	0	0

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates, 3 consecutive insertions: non-profit-making activities & individual students' announcements — \$3.00, maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word; all other — \$6.00, maximum 20 words, 30 cents per extra word (even if sponsored by non-profit-making organization).

MISC.

ADORABLE MALE KITTEN to give away. Comes complete with a month's supply of kitty litter! Ph. 849-8482.

ELCHEAPO LUNCHES, daily 11:30 am - 2:30 pm at the Yellow Door, 3625 Aymer. Y'all come!

ATTENTION ACTORS: Concordia film group needs stars who look 25-30 years old to play male lead and supporting role in a 1/2 hour crime drama. Four information call Tony, 256-5609 or Don, 738-2221.

Professional, personalized MAKE-UP COURSE given by French estheticienne; 3 levels. 843-3110. Sorry, In French only.

LOST

Lost in McLennan Tuesday night — VARIOUS I.D. in name of Jim Humphry. Whoever has it please call 842-1059. Assante.

SMALL FEMALE GERMAN SHEPHERD, black and tan with some white. Answers to Murph or Muttley. Last seen Nov. 19, area of St. Dominique — Carre St. Louis, wearing white flea collar and brown leather collar. N.Y. license B16633. Substantial reward. Call 849-7947.

JOBS

OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT. 103 Countries now hiring. All occupations. Excellent pay, free transportation and bonuses. Latest computerized listings and reports. Only \$4.00 Air mailed anywhere in Canada or U.S.A. Refundable if not entirely satisfied. Imperial World Service, Box 296, Snowdon Post Office, Montreal, Canada.

EARN UP TO \$150 or more weekly working full or part time selling flowers. Downtown area. Must be attractive, outgoing and over 16 years of age. For appointment phone 288-6950 after 1 pm.

Westmount — WANTED RESIDENTIAL SITTER, free room, TV, bath, breakfast, dinner against some help with 2 children. 931-2130.

FOR SALE

Have a LEAN AND HUNGRY Xmas, or give one to a friend. The nostalgic collection of G. Kopp's McGill Daily cartoons is on sale at the Union box office. Hurry!

SYNTHESIZER, SAXOPHONE, cheap FARFIS portable organ. Would consider trade for Les Paul, less expensive Gibson or Fender electric respectively. 932-7362.

MUST SELL QUICKLY! Queen size bed, complete, \$25. Panasonic stereo \$40, desk \$5, card table \$5, chairs, etc. 849-6846.

GREY CUP TICKETS!! Selling at cost price. Only six left. Phone Jim at 845-3994 or 288-6898.

Akai AP04 belt drive TURNTABLE, \$150; Akai GXC 460 CASSETTE DECK with Dolby, \$250; Water Buffalo hide JACKET, size 42, \$125. Phone 288-6394.

OPEN HOUSE: Sat. & Sun, Nov. 27th, 28th, 12-7 pm — 4330 Sherbrooke W. No. 2, Tel. 935-8148. Long Guatemalan skirts \$15, ponchos, pottery, shawls from Mexico and South America, jewellery from Afghanistan, molars from San Blas Islands.

FORD LTD 1971: P.B., P.S., P.W., Air conditioned, Stereo AM FM, snow & summer tires. Very good mechanically and interior. Going for \$550 only, due body dent. Excellent transportation. 392-5906, 738-9148 eve.

PERSONAL

Worship, social events, discussions, social action, study and prayer—call CHAPLAINCY SERVICE, 392-5890.

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

TO THE PIANIST I danced with all Saturday night: Why wait till the next party? If the feelings are mutual, call me at 688-4643.

HOUSING

HUGE 8 1/2 FLAT TO RENT, 15 min. by Metro from McGill — 7338 St. Hubert; hardwood floors, \$140-mo. Ideal for 2-6 people. Dec. 1st. 935-4676 days, 278-8291 other times.

YOUR OWN ROOM in basement apartment. Jeanne Mance & Milton. \$75 per month, utilities included. 849-8742 after 11 pm.

SUBLET 1 1/2 with balcony. Lorne near McGill. \$160, Dec. 1st. 845-2071 eves.

FEMALE STUDENT wants to share apartment, preferably in Snowdon or Westmount but not necessarily, for soon as possible. Call 488-6375.

SUBLET Jan. 1-Sept. 1: 3 bedroom apt. (5 1/2) near McGill. \$250 mo. & gas, electric, water. 284-8723.

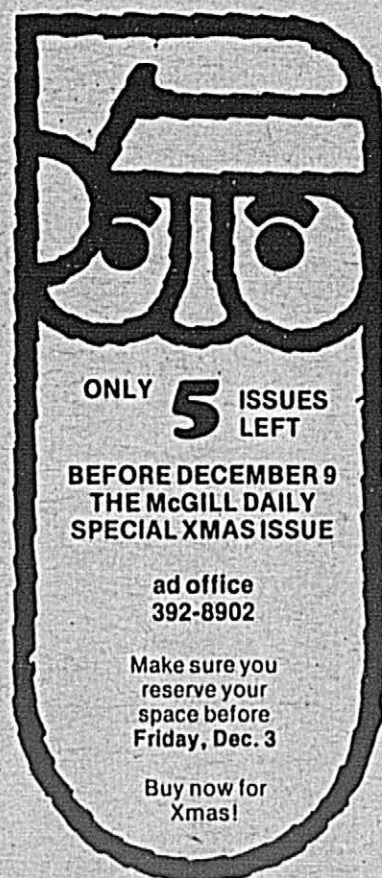
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on all your
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THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY Constitutional Referendum

As previously announced, a referendum on constitutional proposals for the Students' Society will be held on November 25, 26 and 30. All registered students in degree credit programs are eligible to vote. Poll times and locations are as follows:

**Today
November 26**

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

University Centre
Leacock Building
Bronfman Building
Chancellor Day Hall
Stewart Biology
McIntyre Medical
Strathcona Anatomy &
Dentistry
Burnside Hall
McConnell Engineering
Education Building
Strathcona Music
Pathology
Wilson Hall
Redpath Library

**Tuesday
November 30**

10:00 am to 4:00 pm

University Centre
Leacock Building
Stewart Biology

**Tuesday
November 30**

4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

Bishop Mountain Hall

Further information can be obtained at the Students' Society Office, University Centre, 3480 McTavish St. (392-8922).

Be informed and vote!
It's your society and constitution

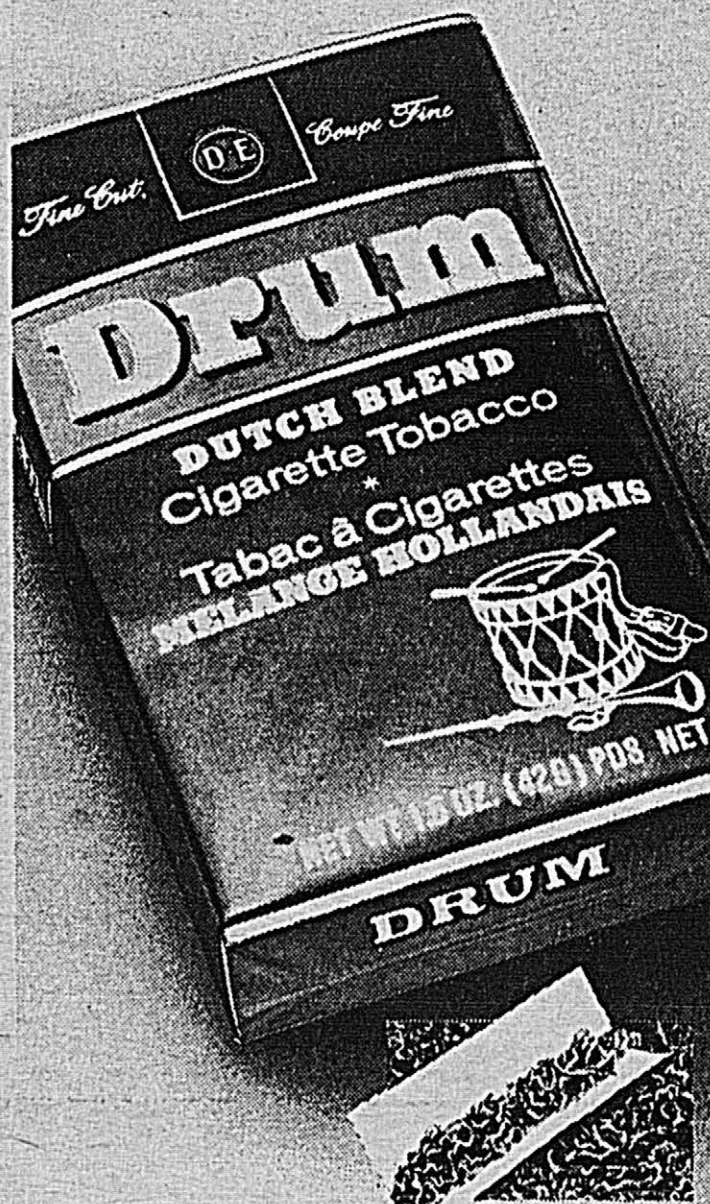
WANTED

YOU LIKE KIDS, EH? Well, how about being a volunteer tutor big brother or big sister to some inner city school kids who need special one-to-one attention? If you want more info, please contact Ms. Micki Vosco at 482-4446 after 4:30 pm, or come to Community McGill; Union 411.

TYPING

NEED ANYTHING TYPED — Theses, term papers? Phone 842-7887 for fast, excellent typing at reasonable rates.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, I.B.M. Selectric. Long experience typing theses, research papers, etc. Totally dependable. Reasonable rates. Call 872-9154.



Drum Cigarette Tobacco

For people who take the time
to roll their own.

Drum Cigarette Tobacco is a blend of 17 different prime tobaccos from around the world. The result is a mild, slow burning smoke with a uniquely different taste. And the long strands make Drum Dutch Blend tobacco ideal for both hand and machine rolling. Ask for Drum Dutch Blend in the Blue pouch. Because when you take the time to roll your own, you deserve something different.



UNIVERSITY PHARMACY

2020
University St.

SUPER SPECIALS on a variety
of items.

\$1 OFF ON ALL PERFUMES, COSMETIC
AND MAKE-UP PURCHASES
OF \$5.00 OR MORE.

McGill
Hard Cover
Books

Reg. \$3.25 SPEC. **\$1.79**

Panax Ginseng
Ampoules

10 x 10 c.c. (the Root of Life)

Reg. \$7.95 SPEC. **\$4.97**

Bonne Belle

TEN-O-SIX LOTION
16 OZ.

Reg. \$6.50 SPEC. **\$3.97**

Short 'n Sassy

By CLAIROL
Reg. & Extra Shampoo
Conditioner

Reg. \$2.60 SPEC. **\$1.47**

Shields

LUBRICATED
PROPHYLACTICS
(Box of 12)

Reg. \$5.20 SPEC. **\$2.99**

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE
4.8 OZ.

Reg. \$2.75 SPEC. **\$1.59**

Specials are valid until Dec. 4.

BEST WISHES

ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

- navy coats & pants
- combat jackets & shirts
- insulated boots
- rucksacks & sleeping bags
- special down parkas

752 Sherbrooke St. W.
across from Campus

Interested persons for
the position of
Graduate Student
Representative

to the Board of Governors are
hereby invited to submit their
names to the Secretary of the
PGSS at Thomson House (by
campus mail) by Friday,
December 3rd. Please include
name, address and phone,
McGill phone and department.



Jazz Professional with
BILLY ROBINSON
23-27 Nov.

Elvin Jones Nov. 29-Dec. 4
Top Latin Jazz Dec. 5-14
Mongo Santamaria
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**Today, November 27
and 28
10:00 am-10:00 pm
PLACE BONAVENTURE
EXHIBITION HALL**

The largest Exhibition of Amateur and Professional
photographic equipment presented in Montreal.

Minolta • Nikon • Beseler • Chinon • Beaulieu • Konica • Gossen •
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SAVE!!!

Your entrance tickets are redeemable at the
exhibition or at any of the 3 La Place Stores for
the full face value of \$3.00 on any purchase
exceeding \$10.00. [Offer expires March 1,
1977]

TICKETS

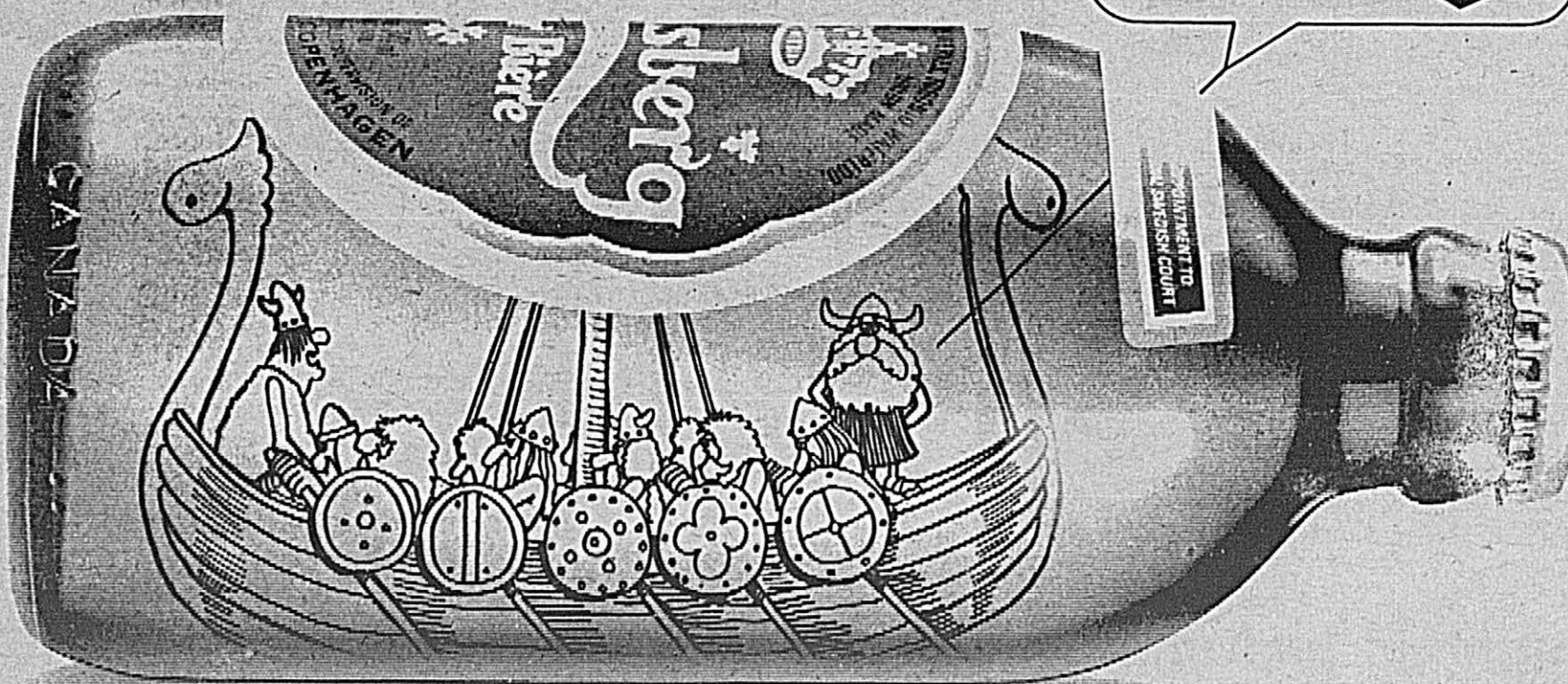
Available in advance at
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